TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1999

Elder Ben B. Banks of the First Quorum of the Seventy will speak at the Devotional today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall

Today's weather:
sunny
high: 68
low: 50
details, p. 2

The Universe

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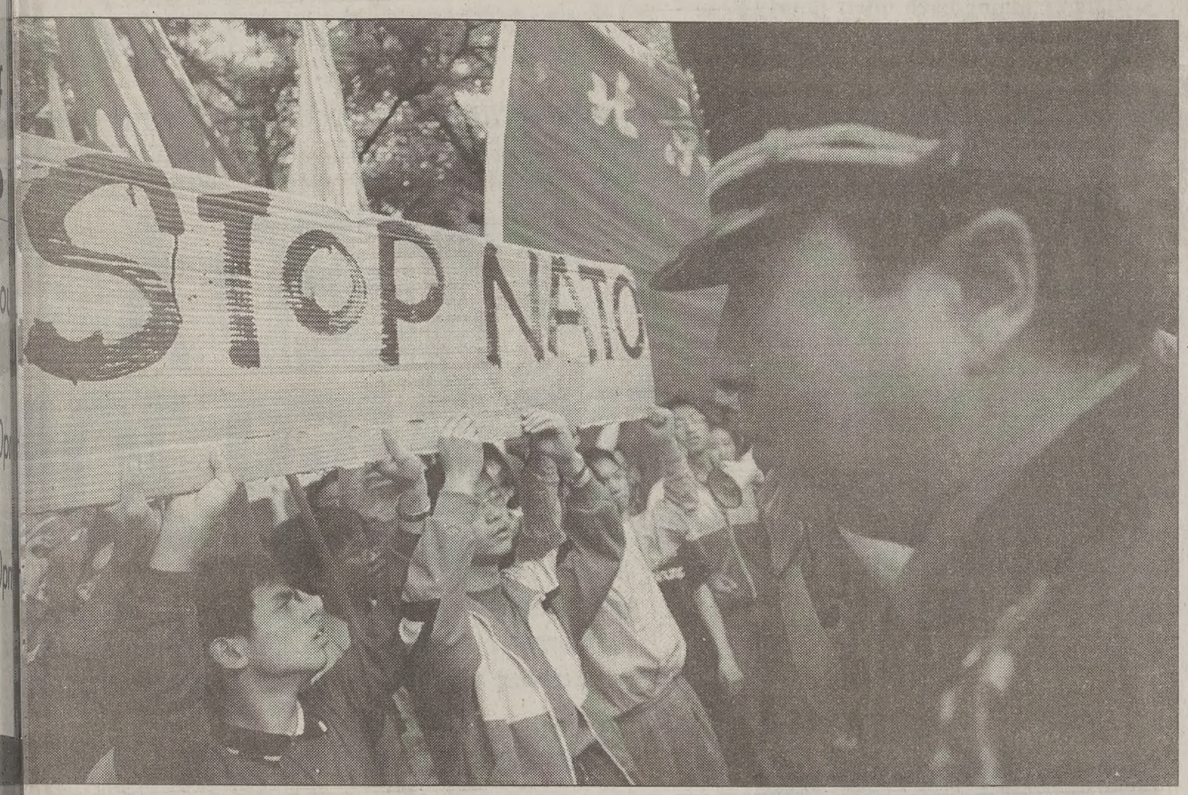
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 143



Black Star Photos

protesters stand outside the U.S. embassy in Beijing, China, on Saturday, May 8, 1999. The were in response to the accidental bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. r of BYU students are in China and have had to change their travel plans because of the

Jennifer Parrish/Universe

The BYU men's volleyball team holds up its national championship trophy Saturday at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion. BYU beat the Long Beach State 49ers to win the NCAA title.

YU programs ected in China

ERISE RICHARDS
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wsNet Staff Writer

students and two profes- out the windows of a Bei- house Sunday while Chi- e students shouted "Long " and threw stones at the dish embassies.

nts and professors, on tour na, as a part of the BYU otions Study Abroad Pro- ne of three groups associ- th BYU and China.

Teachers Program, who g, China, and the Young s, who were scheduled to on May 18, are the other

s are experiencing the of anti-NATO student political controversy over of the Chinese Embassy Yugoslavia. A NATO jet y bombed the embassy ording to The Associated a broke off military ties ontacts with the United nday and demanded that isible for NATO's bomb- rely" punished.

re killed, 20 injured, six itically," according to Web site at m/WORLD/asiapcf/,

o way to express our sen- right now no one wants o do with the United

Rex Barrington, assistant YU performing arts man-

Barrington said the Young Ambassadors had plans to go to Beijing and Hong Kong to commemorate 20 years of friendship.

"We wanted to show how we enjoyed developing a positive relationship with them, but because of the unrest, the Chinese Ministry of Culture asked the Young Ambassadors to cancel its travel plans to Beijing."

They are on tour in Thailand but were scheduled to have a "high-level reception with the dignitaries," Barrington said.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, were going to join the Young Ambassadors at the reception.

The China Teacher's Program, the third group involved with China, is a group of volunteers sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center to teach English for one year in China said Jeff Ringer, the assistant director of the program.

He has been keeping in contact with the teachers via e-mail. "No violence has been directed toward them," Ringer said. "They are just asked to keep a low profile for the next couple days."

Scott Hammond, a BYU communications professor who is in China, said 7,000 Chinese students protested near the university he is staying at.

Hammond and the communications students planned to spend two-and-a-half weeks as guests to a university that is the Chinese equivalent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Students 'lay low' in China

By GEOFFREY M. HOWARD and ANNIE GARDNER
Special to The Universe

A BYU Communications Department delegation in Hefei, China, is experiencing the backlash of anti-NATO student protest amid the political controversy over the bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade.

A group of ten students and two professors are on a tour of China as part of the BYU Communications Study Abroad Program. Upon arriving at their final destination in Hefei, the students learned of the bombing in Belgrade.

Later that evening, they were told of the student protests at neighboring universities and were warned to "lay low" in order to avoid confrontation.

The students and professors awoke Sunday morning to the shouts of protesters outside the gates of the university compound, about a block away from their residence.

"There's been a large scale reaction that's not isolated. Every major university in China has had protests. We're concerned," said delegation leader Scott Hammond, professor in the BYU Communications Department.

There were reports of rocks and

CHINA page 2

Cougars take title

By KAT ANDRUS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Top-ranked BYU clinched its first NCAA volleyball title Saturday by thrashing No. 2 Long Beach State, avenging the Cougars' only loss of the season.

BYU became only the third team in NCAA history to win the championship in its first Final Four appearance (UCLA - 1970, USC - 1977). Despite four previous appearances in the finals and a 1991 national championship, the seasoned 49ers (22-4) fell to the Cougars (30-1) in three games (15-9,15-7,15-10).

The Cougars quickly took games one and two, 15-9 and 15-7, and BYU head coach Carl McGown credited the team's defense as a big key to the wins. "We just decided, 'well, we're gonna show them some defense' and we did from the opening serve," he said.

The team racked up 17 blocks against the 49ers in game one and held The Beach to a .000 hitting percentage in game two.

No one player stood out over the others, McGown said.

"We thought for a long time that we had a good team," he said, "I think tonight we had six players on the court that played very well and there was no one star."

Senior Ryan Millar said the difference in this team from past years was that they played as a team, not individuals. Millar also gave credit to the fan support for BYU's explosive play in the match.

"Our crowd has been our seventh teammate all year long," he said. Long Beach State head coach Ray Ratelle said BYU's fans helped the Cougars feel sky high coming into their first-ever finals.

"There were 7,500 BYU fans going crazy," he said.Things never went right for the 49ers.

The Beach did find its groove in the third game, racking up a seven-to-nothing lead over the Cougars. But the run didn't last long.

Brigham Young came back with three points on blocks and kills by Millar and a kill by senior Steve Hinds. Rally volleyball was the story for 10 sideout plays until another kill by Hinds broke the scoring silence. A big kill by senior Ossie Antonetti was followed by a Millar service ace and a roof block by Millar and junior Rich Lambourne shutting down 49er all-American outside hitter Dave McKienzie and locking the teams at 7-7.

The Beach then answered with three straight points on two kills and a service ace.

McGown called a timeout hoping to slow the 49ers' momentum. He told his players that he had used the team's last timeout, so they had better step it up and start playing better.

And that's exactly what they did. Lambourne answered with a kill to take the Cougars to eight. Sophomore Mac Wilson aced the 49ers and a Millar-Lambourne block brought the score to 10-10. BYU then made a run to 14 with kills by Millar and Lambourne and hitting errors from Long Beach. Match point looked like the Cougars had the victory when 49er Jim Polster hit the ball long. But a delayed call that BYU touched the ball as it sailed out of bounds gave The Beach another chance.

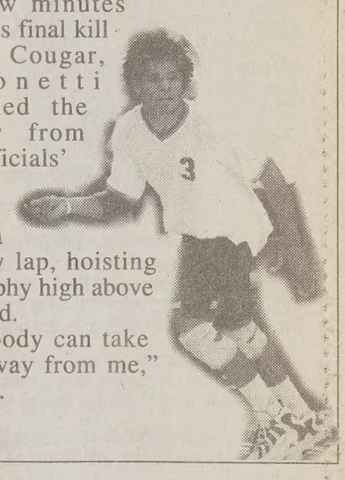
Hinds put the ball down hard, giving the Cougars another chance at championship point. Millar served, Antonetti crushed a set from Lebron and the emotional battle was over.

The Cougars said they never got too down on themselves in game three. Millar, who was named to the all-tournament team, said it was just a matter of getting back into the game.

Antonetti, named the tournament MVP, said he just wanted to end his career winning, and was happy he could.

A few minutes after his final kill as a Cougar, Antonetti snatched the trophy from the officials' table and took a victory lap, hoisting the trophy high above his head.

"Nobody can take that away from me," he said.



hts wish elp fund temple

RISTINE BODEN
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sNet Staff Writer

ing to donate money to Nauvoo Temple have ng their help since The sus Christ of Latter-day unced Sunday that it cepting donations to mple.

cement came just over a President Gordon B. d the temple would be

st of the temple and the or its completion have et.

spokesman for the LDS a relations, said, "The e temple will look as original as possible."

te limestone from the y will be used to build

builders will probably not reuse a lot of the original stones, which still lie at the site, and that the architectural plans are not yet complete.

The announcement that the Nauvoo Temple would be rebuilt was given at the close of the 169th Annual General Conference of the church on April 4.

In the conference, President Hinckley said, "The new building will stand as a memorial to those who built the first such structure there on the banks of the Mississippi."

The original Nauvoo temple was built east of the Mississippi River in 1846. In 1848, the members of the early church were forced out of Nauvoo and the temple was destroyed.

Nauvoo Temple Timeline

May 1, 1846: The LDS Church asks for $1 donations from each attendee so as to back-pay the laborers. The Nauvoo Temple is dedicated in a public ceremony.

Oct. 9, 1848: Arsonists torch and gut the abandoned temple. However, six months later the LDS Church found a buyer for it. Sale price: $2000.

February 1848: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints repurchased the temple lot.

April 4, 1999: President Gordon B. Hinckley announces in the 169th Annual General Conference that the Nauvoo Temple will be rebuilt.

Elder Banks to speak at Devotional today

By AMANDA BOWSER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Ben B. Banks of the First Quorum of the Seventy will speak about preparing for life's journey at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

ELDER BANKS

Elder Banks was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy on June 6, 1992, and sustained Oct. 3, 1992.

He has served in various callings for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including bishop, stake president and president of the Scotland Edinburgh Mission. Elder Banks served in the Philippines/Micronesia Area and is the president of the Utah South Area.

He attended the University of Utah and is the former owner and president of the Utah-based and family-owned Intermountain Lumber Company.

Elder Banks was born April 4, 1932 in Murray, Salt Lake County.

He and his wife, Susan Kearnes Banks, are the parents of seven sons and one daughter. He has participated in bicycle journeys of up to 300 miles with his sons, including rides to Lake Powell and St. George.

With his two sons and only daughter, Elder Banks has also bicycled from Bozeman, Mont. to Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The Devotional will be broadcast live in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium and on KBYU-TV (channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). It will be rebroadcast Sunday at 6 and 11 a.m. on channel 11 and 8 p.m. on 89.1 FM.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Two cars burn after theft attempt

A two-car fire blazed after a car stereo theft at a residence, 1554 S. 400 East, in Orem on Sunday morning.

After the assailants cut the stereo wires on a 1995 Saturn, the ground wire of the vehicle shorted out, heated up and the car was consumed in flames, said Lt. Bob Conner of Orem Public Safety.

The fire, which occurred at about 6 a.m., consumed the Saturn and a 1996 Mazda pickup truck, according to a police report.

Conner said the fire/burglary was one part of a busy weekend of auto break-ins in Orem over the weekend.

"They very well could be related," Conner said.

"Still, the thefts were pretty well scattered across town, and we currently have no evidence to support that idea," Conner added.

Officer attacked at golf course

A Spanish Fork Police officer was knocked semi-conscious after investigating a running, abandoned vehicle in a parking lot near Spanish Oaks Municipal Golf Course early Monday morning, said Spanish Fork Police Chief Dee Rosenbaum.

After Officer Kendall Atwood, 43, checked the suspicious automobile, he heard a noise near the golf course clubhouse. He approached the clubhouse and saw two individuals standing by an entrance, Rosenbaum said.

When the officer and the individuals met, two suspects assaulted Atwood, striking him in the head and knocking him into what Rosenbaum called a semi-conscious state. The suspects then fled the scene.

The two suspects are listed according to police statement as being two white adult males. Police said the suspicious vehicle is a gray, late 1980s two-door, possibly an Oldsmobile.

The license on the car is 206 ZVL, Rosenbaum said. The plate was reported stolen from a trailer in Pleasant Grove within the last few days.

UDOT finishes work on Provo Canyon

SALT LAKE CITY — Provo Canyon should make for easy driving this summer for the first time in years.

The state is ending two years of widening the road through the canyon's mid-section. The project is finished except for hanging concrete walls, which will cover about a mile of steep, rocky slope.

That work is scheduled for next spring, state construction engineer Robert Westover said.

Still scheduled for this year is some landscaping and finishing work on retaining walls that hold the expanded roadway eight feet above the Provo River's traditional high-water mark.

The first phase of the project, completed in the early 1990s, widened the road from the mouth of the canyon to a point known as "upper falls." A few more miles await widening between the turnoff to Sundance Resort and the Deer Creek Reservoir dam.

But that work isn't scheduled until after the turn of the century, once problems from the first phase get resolved.

Shel Silverstein found dead at 66

KEY WEST, Fla. — Shel Silverstein, the author of such acclaimed children's books as "A Light in the Attic" and "Where the Sidewalk Ends," was found dead at his home early Monday. He was 66.

Two cleaning women discovered Silverstein in his bedroom. The cause of death was not known.

Silverstein 's books, which he illustrated with his own humorous images, are packed with colorful characters like walruses with braces and camels in brassieres. His poetry is light and irreverent and humored children and adults alike.

"It's a devastating loss," said his longtime friend and lawyer Sheldon Vidibor of Los Angeles. "I'm numb."

Silverstein is best known for his children's poetry. His work includes "The Giving Tree" (1964), "Falling Up" (1996) "Where the Sidewalk Ends" (1981) "A Light in the Attic" (1981) "The Missing Piece" (1982) and "The Missing Piece Meets the Big O" (1982).

Survivors include his 15-year-old son, Mathew.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	51 as of	Sunny	Showers
Low	35 5 p.m.	High 68	High 74
Precipitation		Low 50	Low 48
Yesterday	trace		
Month to date	7.05"		
Year to date	10.99"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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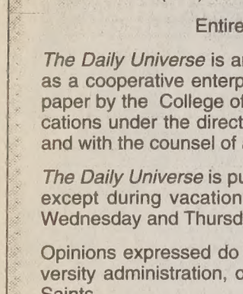
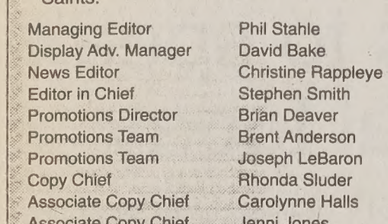


Scripture of the Day

"Ye cannot say, when ye are brought to that awful crisis, that I will repent, that I will return to my God. Nay, ye cannot say this; for that same spirit which doth possess your bodies at the time that ye go out of this life, that same spirit will have power to possess your body in that eternal world." — *Alma 34:34*



Isa Morales, 22, a psychology major from Sonora, Mexico likes this scripture because "it makes me realize that I should not be wasting life or time, and I should be putting more effort in fulfilling God's work."

CHINA *from page 1*

debris being thrown at foreign guests' houses at Hefei university, Hammond said.

All of the BYU students are safe and are maintaining low profiles until things are back to normal, he said.

Hammond mentioned that backup plans are being made as a precautionary measure and that the group has no interest in defending NATO's position.

"We came in peace to learn to better communicate with the Chinese. So far, all of our hosts have been wonderful. We are sorry that opportunity has been interrupted," Hammond stated.

Though anxious, the students and faculty are looking at the situation as a window into American life overseas.

"This broadens our view of how the actions of the U.S. government are perceived in other countries," said Sherry Baker, professor of communication ethics at BYU.

"I've seen these protests here before. I don't see it as turning violent," said Nathan Barney, a BYU student who lived in Beijing a year prior to the protests at Tienanmen Square.

He is not overly concerned about the situation because the Chinese government does not want civil unrest.

Other students were a little more concerned about their situation.

Karri C. Lin, a student in the delegation, is a native of Taiwan. She said she feels that the students have no need to fear because of the royal treatment they have received thus far.

There is also a group of BYU language students studying Chinese at a university in Nanjing, about 200 kilometers from Hefei. Two BYU students observed more than 1000 protesters near their international hotel. They spoke with some people in the crowd without confrontation, but soon left when a crowd gathered around them.

Some of the students said they were dissatisfied with the lack of American representation in local Chinese media regarding the situation. Professors and students updated each other hourly with news from the Internet. U.S. and NATO apologies found on the Internet had not been expressed through local or national Chinese news media.

"We are learning the value of information and how difficult it is to make decisions when you're not fully informed," Baker said.

Hawaiian landslide kills 6, injures dozens

Associated Press

HAUULA, Hawaii — Rescuers dodged falling debris Monday before ending their search for more victims from a Mother's Day landslide that killed six, including a young girl, and injured dozens at one of Hawaii's most spectacular hiking spots.

Heat-seeking cameras in helicopters and military search dogs did not find any more bodies Monday underneath tons of rubble at Sacred Falls State Park, so search teams cleared out by noon to avoid triggering another landslide.

"We're pretty confident everyone is accounted for," Honolulu Fire Chief Attilio Leonardi said Monday.

"It is unsafe for our rescue people or anybody to go up there."

Dozens of hikers were sunning themselves at a pool beneath the park's 90-foot falls when the landslide began 600 feet above them.

Some of the ricocheting boulders were the size of compact cars.

"It looks like the cliff face came away," state Department of Land and Natural Resources geologist Glenn Bauer said.

Four victims were female and two were male, including Air Force Master Sgt. Scott Huling, stationed at Hickam Air Force Base.

His age and hometown were not immediately known.

The female victims included a family member of an Air Force staff sergeant assigned to Wheeler Army Air Field. No further information was released.

Thirteen of the injured remained hospitalized.

Hikers and rescuers told harrowing stories about bringing victims out of the rubble. Many of the victims suffered head wounds and some lost limbs.

"There were bodies everywhere," David Pahk, a volunteer with the Sacred Falls Assistance Program, told the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Pahk, who works at an information stand at the park, said Mother's Day was an especially crowded one.

The valley on the northeast coast of the island of Oahu remained unstable Monday, forcing the closure of the state park for the near future.

Honeymooners Russell and Whitney Phillips of Salt Lake City were swimming in the deep pool beneath the falls when the landslide started.

Russell Phillips, 23, suffered cuts and bruises on his left arm, while his wife, 21, suffered a severely cut Achilles' tendon that required surgery.

"It was the scariest moment of my life," Russell Phillips told the Star-Bulletin.

"They said Sacred Falls is a state park, and so I thought it was safe."

The park in the lushly forested Koolau Range is about 30 miles north of Honolulu and across the road from the Pacific Ocean.

The park long has been considered one of Hawaii's most dangerous. Since 1970, almost a dozen people have died in flash floods or hiking accidents at the park.

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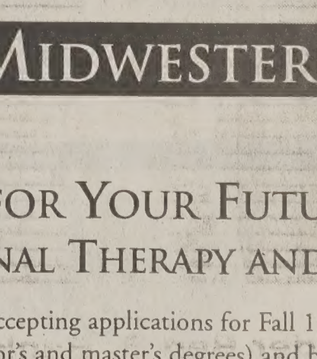

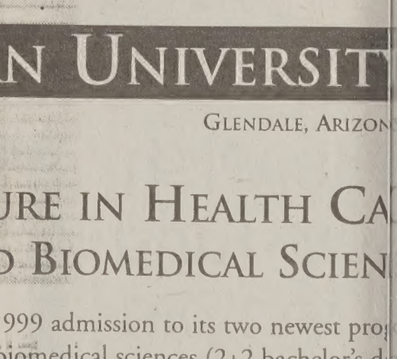

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tudents race to support hurricane victims

JOSHUA DEERE
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NewsNet Sports Writer

urday morning, BYU stu-, walked and roller-bladed ritable cause that, thanks to work of the event's organiz- help people suffering in merica.

Rich, 22, a junior from Ore., majoring in economics, Helping Eliminate Poverty ras was started by students ter Hurricane Mitch. It was o provide immediate relief s.

that their immediate needs n care of, the people of Honduras need long-term help to rebuild their lives.

Rich volunteered to spearhead the event, which provides help for the victims of the hurricane which hit Honduras in October 1998.

The fund-raised money will help the people of Honduras rebuild their lives through microcredit programs that will give $100-$150 loans to help people set up small businesses.

"It works a lot better to build people up and help them help themselves," Rich said.

Rich said groups of students have already talked to people to find their needs, and now they are setting up loans and giving workshops on how to run a business.

But Rich said he was surprised when he experienced less support for the project than he had expected.

"It seemed like everything was against us the whole time," Rich said. "I went in to BYUSA a couple of times and nobody seemed to be able to direct me to the right person."

Rich said that the scheduling office told him that he had to get approval from BYUSA, but since H.E.L.P. Honduras is not a BYUSA sponsored club, they sent him to Janet Scharman, the BYU Dean of Students.

According to Scharman, the people at Student Life can help students with similar projects, but are not able to give official permission if the project is academically related. The project was related to one of Rich's classes, Rich said.

The project was then referred to the Associate Academic Vice President Cheryl Brown, Scharman said. Rich said he finally did receive approval three days before the race.

Scharman said BYU has very specific fund-raising policies that are not always communicated to students.

In fact, similar circumstances have actually caused BYU charities to lose money in the past when major contributors felt frustrated by too many requests, Scharman said. Instead, she said that the university prefers students go through BYU organizations so that proposals can be presented to donors all at once.

Scharman said they are working to push faculty members to inform students of the policies.

Despite the difficulties that he experienced, Rich said that he was pleased with the outcome.

udents promote short length

ASMINE RICHARD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

and sounds in the air and the eir faces, the Student Honor ition offered icy treats and Friday to students who o dress and grooming stan-

oth was part of the Student Association's "Don't get ort" campaign, designed to ge students to wear knee- orts, even in the summer- d Solomon Sogunro, 23, a e from Silver Springs, Md., in zoology.

ing to their mission state- SHA seeks to inspire indi- dents, empowered by a spir- r, to lead with strong, moral

years, the SHA has promot- and integrity throughout ith firesides, presentations, paigns like the "Don't get ort" campaign and "Circle ," said Ebony Keith, 20, a m New Jersey majoring in y.

Goodwin, 20, a sophomore ttle, Wash., majoring in sign, said that she is proud t of the SHA because it can promote honor without midated.

ving the Honor Code is g that is good, respectable t the same time," Goodwin

Rasmussen, 19, a sophomore m, Utah County, who has ed a major, said that work- SHA is the best job on cam- use she meets new people t to commit to the Honor

went to the dorms and he girls about the new style rt that is in style and told the length of the outfit isn't ink that you have to watch ut the slit must be to the

Sarah Hartsfield/Universe

The Student Honor Association hands out cold treats to students outside the library Friday. SHA reminded students to obey the Honor Code policy regarding the length of shorts.

"Many of the girls didn't know that," Rasmussen said.

Jeanie Papic, SHA coordinator, said students need to protect their privilege and set an example for those visiting BYU.

"When people come on campus and see students noncompliant with the dress and grooming standards, they get upset and complain to school officials," Papic said.

Susan Humphrey, 21, a junior from Glendora, Calif., majoring in home economics and education, agreed with Papic when it comes to her right to wear shorts on campus.

"It probably would make me mad that people are jeopardizing my right to wear shorts by not following the set standards," Humphrey said.

Kari Schumacher, 21, a senior from Hawaii majoring in health education, acknowledges that BYU is a private university, but doesn't agree with the tactics used by some to enforce the Honor Code.

"I don't think it's right for people to abuse the Honor Code and make people feel intimidated by it," Schumacher said.

"It's the students' choice and I don't think it should be taken away from them."

The SHA is sponsoring a 4-on-4 Volleyball Tournament on May 22 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Kiwanis Park.

The tournament will have men, women, and co-ed divisions and is free of charge.

Those who wish to participate must sign up in 4414 WSC by 5 p.m. on May 19.

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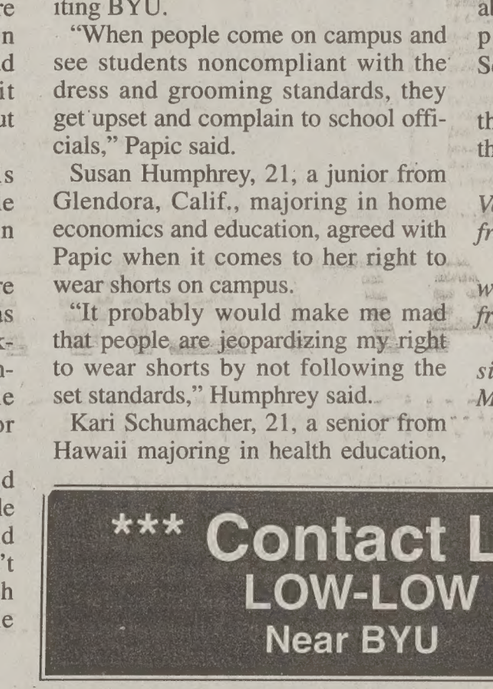

Elder Ben B. Banks

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Ben B. Banks was named a mber of the Church's Second Quorum the Seventy in April 1989 and a mem- of the First Quorum of the Seventy June 1992. He is currently serving as sident of the Utah South Area, having viously served in the Philippines cronesia Area and in the Pacific Area. Before his calling as a General Author- his Church assignments included ving as president of the Scotland inburgh Mission, stake president, and hop of three different wards.

Elder Banks attended the University Utah and is the former owner and president of Intermountain Lumber Company, a Utah-based, family-owned business. At the time of his call to the Seventy, he turned the business over to family members. He was previously employed by two road machinery equipment companies.

He is an outdoor and sports enthusiast who enjoys bicycling, racquetball, and water and snow skiing. He loves participating in these activities with his wife, children, and grandchildren. He is married to Susan Kearnes Banks, and they are the parents of seven sons and one daughter.

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Registering bikes deters thieves

By CATHERINE BROWN
catherine@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Corey Perrime/ Universe

Students park their bikes across from the Harold B. Lee Library. Bikes can be stolen even if they are locked with a chain. University police recommend locking bikes to a rack with a U lock.

Bicycle theft is one of the most common crimes at BYU, said a University Police officer.

Sgt. Robert Eyre, University Police Crime Prevention officer, said about 55 bicycles are stolen a year.

"We recover 100 bikes a year," Eyre said, "but we probably only recover about 1 percent of the stolen bikes."

The rest of the recovered bicycles are those that were impounded, Eyre said.

"Bicycle theft is consistent all year round," said Lt. Greg Barber of University Police. He said bicycle use is more common during spring and summer terms.

"Our advice is to lock the bicycle to the bicycle rack with a U lock," Eyre said. U locks are the best locks because they are harder to cut and stronger than cable or chain locks, he said.

"Fewer bikes have been stolen that have U locks," Eyre said.

About 38 percent of the stolen bikes have a cable or chain lock that has been cut. About 40 percent of bicycles reported missing were not locked at all, he said.

"You can reduce the likelihood that your bike will be stolen if it is locked to a bike rack every time it is not in use," Barber said.

Recovered bicycles are more likely to be returned to their owners if they have been registered at BYU's Traffic Office, Barber said. The Traffic Office assigns a serial number to each bicycle registered at the Traffic Office, he said.

"A lot of bikes have their own serial number, so they don't need a new number from the Traffic Office," Barber said. "But a lot of bicycles have a model number, not a serial number."

Barber said if students bring their bicycles to the Traffic Office, they can make sure which one it is. Eyre said there is a double advantage in registering a bicycle at the Traffic Office. Besides making recovered bicycles more returnable, registered bicycles make thieves think twice, he said.

"It acts as a deterrent because a lot of times if the thieves know they are registered, the thieves will not take them," Eyre said.

Eyre said when a bicycle is reported missing, officers check the Traffic Office first to see if the bicycle has been impounded.

Impounded bicycles are those that are abandoned, bicycles that have been recovered but are unclaimed and bicycles that were improperly parked around campus, Barber said.

A person's impounded bicycle can be recovered at the Traffic Office, Eyre said.

But if impounded bicycles are not claimed, they are eventually sold at the University Surplus Sale, Barber said.

"The money from the University Surplus Sale goes to the University General Fund," he said.

Eyre said after checking the Traffic Office, University Police officers check with Provo's office to see if they have picked up the bicycle.

"Sometimes the thief will steal it just for transportation across town and then abandon it," Eyre said.

Barber said if someone calls in to report a missing bicycle, he suggests checking the bicycle racks around campus.

"If your bicycle is missing, you can check around and it may happen to be one that has been joy ridden," Barber said.

Professors research ecology of Jerusalem

By JOHN LAWSON
lawson@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU professors, along with two BYU students, are studying ways to make the desert in Jerusalem "blossom as a rose." The researchers are conducting experiments that they hope will improve the environment in Jerusalem.

Phil Allen and Bruce Roundy of the College of Biology and Agriculture, along with two BYU students, have been studying how grazing animals in the area surrounding Jerusalem affects the environment. The research correlates with similar research being done in Utah and Nevada deserts.

For thousands of years, a tribe called the Bedouins have been raising sheep and goats in areas surrounding Jerusalem. Until recently, no one paid much attention to the group, but now areas of Jerusalem that were once forested are disappearing.

Allen said that animals such as sheep and goats contribute to the ecological downfall of land in Jerusalem. According to Allen, "as the sheep and the goats graze, they consume seeds that would become plants and trees," causing a change in Jerusalem's ecology.

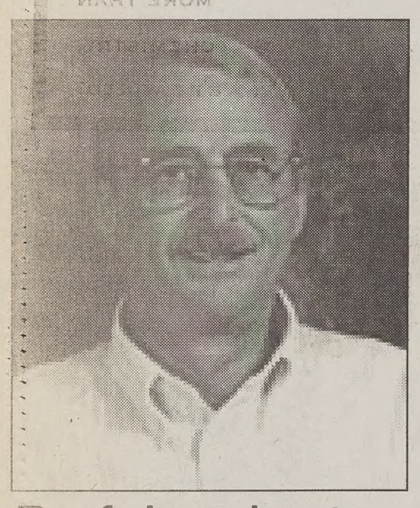
Allen also explained that the affects of the Bedouins grazing their animals in this manner have been upsetting to many in Jerusalem, who want the grazing to stop.

"The people in Jerusalem are very concerned with their environment. They are starting to plant a lot of trees to try to help the environment," Allen said.

> ***"The people in Jerusalem are very concerned with their environment. They are starting to plant a lot of trees."***
>
> *—Phil Allen*
> *College of Biology and Agriculture*

Student researchers in Jerusalem are collecting seeds and vegetation from areas that have already been subject to grazing. The seeds will be studied, as well as the condition of the soil in the area, to determine under what conditions seeds will best be able to grow.

Allen said he hopes the research being conducted will improve the ecology of grazing land in Jerusalem and also preserve the wild lands of the area. He said the findings will also help in the research being conducted in Utah and Nevada, because of the similarity in climates.



Prof. Lambert receives award for academics

By REBECCA WHITE
rebecca@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Psychological Association awarded a BYU professor with the Academic Achievement Award at a banquet on Friday.

Michael J. Lambert, a professor in the clinical psychology program, received the award in recognition of the research, teaching and editorial work he has done in the field of psychology, said Gary Burlingame, a colleague and the presenter of the award.

One of the research projects Lambert has engineered is known as the Outcome Questionnaire. The project tracks the quality and effectiveness of mental health care being offered by managed care companies, including the BYU Counseling and Career Center.

As a researcher, Lambert is recognized as one of the world's experts in the area of outcome research in mental health treatment, Burlingame said.

The Outcome Questionnaire which he developed along with Burlingame helps psychologists understand the progress their clients are making during treatment, said Stephen Blad of Lincoln, Neb., a recent psychology graduate.

Jason Whipple, a psychology graduate from Portland, Ore., noticed Lambert's interaction with students when he worked on Lambert's research team.

"He goes out of his way to see that students in his research group get the hands-on practical experience needed by doing studies, finding the literature, putting the information together and presenting the final product," Whipple said.

"While most world-class scholars are often mediocre to weak teachers, Mike is one of the strongest teachers in the department," Burlingame said when he presented the award.

At-a-Glance

• BYU's Women's Services and Resources will sponsor several workshops on body image and pre-marital topics. The pre-marital workshop entitled "Don't Let the Sizzle Fizzle," for engaged couples, will be on Tuesday nights in 3223 WSC, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., May 11 to June 8. The classes focus on communication/problem solving, gender roles, in-laws and traditions, financial planning, romance and more. Marriage and family therapy graduate students Sheila Mitchell and Rebecca Clarke will teach the classes.

• A four-part workshop series on body image entitled, "I am a Woman, Not a Barbie," will begin on May 13 at 11 a.m. in 3380 WSC. The first workshop, "Body Image and the Media," will be presented by LaNae Valentine, Women's Services and Resources Coordinator. The second workshop, "Perfection vs. Wholeness," will be presented on May 20 in 3238 WSC by Rebecca Clarke, a marriage and family therapy graduate student. The third workshop, presented by dietitian Stacey Richins, will be in 3238 WSC on May 27. It is entitled, "Eating for a Fitter You!" The final workshop, "Body Acceptance," will be taught by Sheila Mitchell in 3238 WSC on June 3. The workshops are free, but space is limited. For more information call (801) 378-4877.

• A workshop on "Serving the Difficult Customer" will be conducted Monday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in 268 UPB. For further details call (801) 378-5011.

• The Reading/Writing Center in 1004 JKHB will conduct mini-classes May 10 through May 14 for students who want help with reading comprehension, revising their papers or learning to speed read. Classes are limited to 18 students. For mini-class dates and times see http://english.byu.edu/writingCtr.

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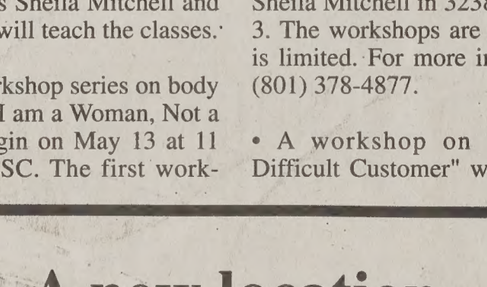

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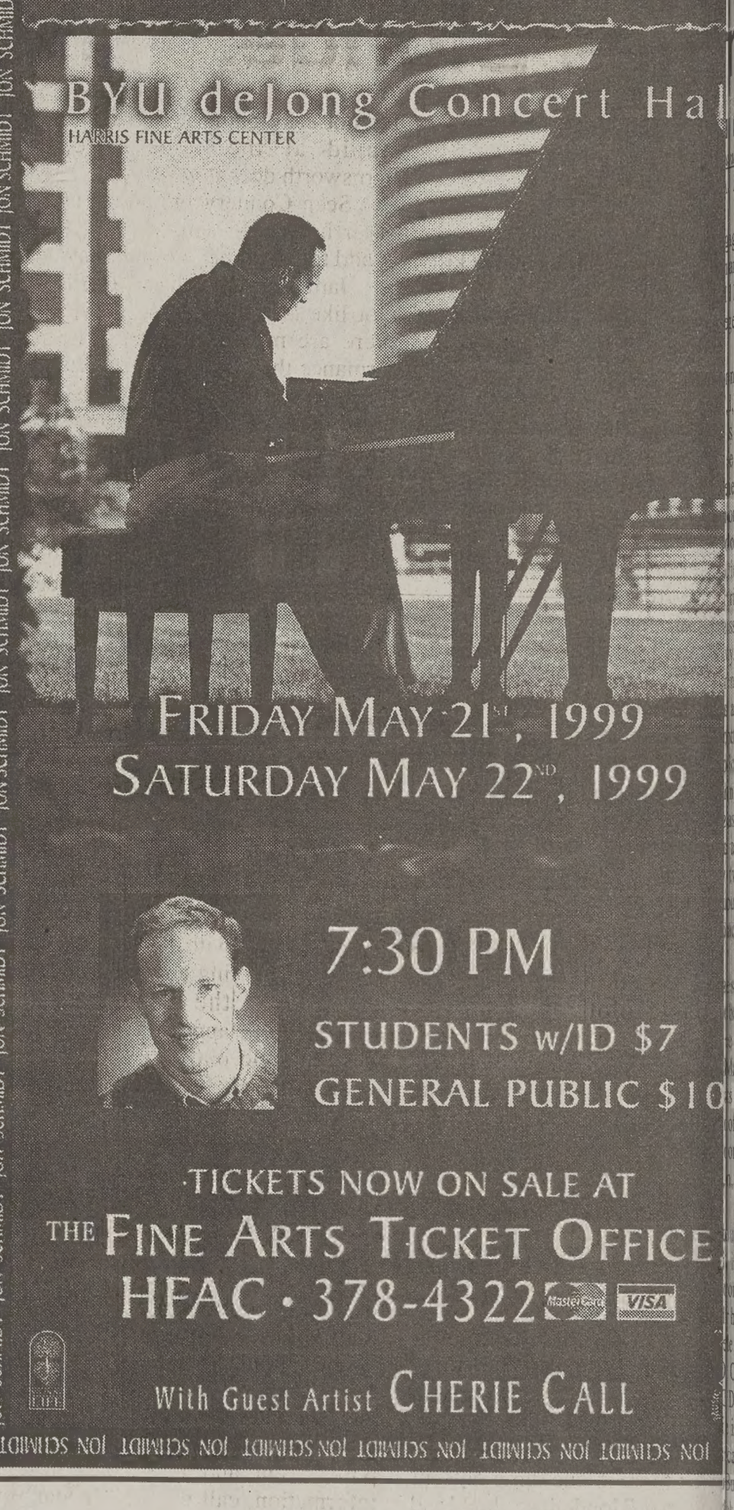

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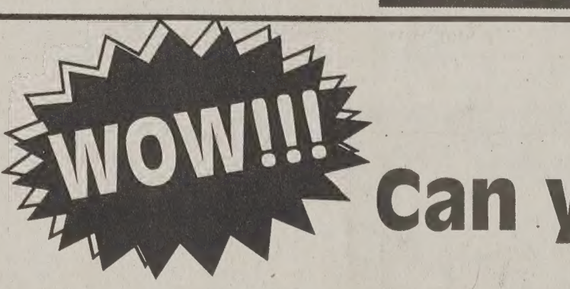

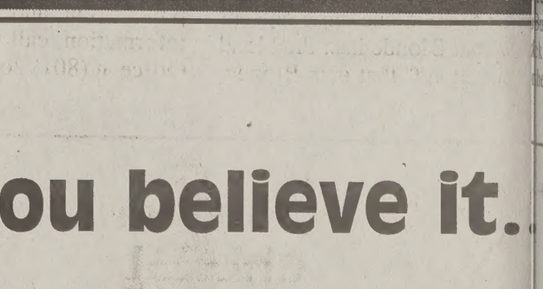

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Courtesy of Desert Star Playhouse

Portia Early, Ed Farnsworth and Julie Ann Christensen perform in "James Blonde--Agent 7-11" at Desert Star Playhouse until June 12. The play is a humorous rendition of 007 movies.

The Standards end music week

By KATHLEEN PARRISH
kathleen@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo Arts Council wrapped up National Music Week with a grand finale featuring The Standards on May 6 at the Provo Tabernacle.

The Standards, an a cappella group from Twin Falls, Idaho, is made up of five brothers, ages 17 and over.

The strength of The Standards came from their original music mix. The mix included a balanced five octave range, and each of the member's voices was distinct.

Although their act was mostly musical, The Standards accented their musical skills with energetic choreography. The extra touch of dance and groove made the group both fun to hear and watch.

The performance crossed generation gaps with well-known songs like "Lean on Me" and The Lion King's "Circle of Life." The group also performed pieces they had written themselves.

"The group was good," said Seth Chappell, 22, a junior from Sandy, salt Lake County, majoring in international law and diplomacy. "They have a lot of talent."

The Standards have appeared on television and have been featured at numerous festivals on the West Coast.

Most recently, the group won a regional a cappella competition in Seattle, Wash. This qualifies them to compete later this month in a national competition in San Francisco.

The Standards' concert was sponsored by the Provo Arts Council. The council's next series of events are free concerts at North Park. The concerts will be performed every Monday night in June.

...7: He's Blonde ... ...mes Blonde, 7-11

By YUNG LY
...ng@du2.byu.edu
...Net Staff Writer

...ain, it's Blonde ... James ...nding over a license to kill ... agent may prove to be ...rous than letting the vil-

...ces such as "shaken and ..." past Bond movie titles ... from the Bond movies ... throughout the perform- ... Desert Star Playhouse's ... -- Agent 7-11."

...nde jokes, the puns from ...es and the acting from the ...buted to ...sful musi- ... by Peter ...nd direct- ...t Holman, ...nde" par- ...y aspects ...sic Bond ...lso adds a ...vist with ...ns, music ...ter exag- ... Blonde" ...asic plot ... villain, ...aximus (Kenneth Wayne), ... to conquer the world with ...f his evil staff. The 7-11 ...ng with his cohort Miss ... will stop Glutcus at no ...

...rse, we can't forget Mr. ...nnovative inventions and ...men who desperately fall ...neals for Blonde.

... (Ed Farnsworth) is similar ...Connery, Roger Moore, ...alton and Pierce Bronsan ...is smooth, debonair, suave, ...ated and irresistible to ...t there is one thing all four ...t that Blonde has: the blond ...e "blond" that is in Blonde.

It's not easy being sophisticated and stupid at the same time, but Farnsworth does it well.

Sean Connery imitations and his killer instincts—with women, that is—add to the comedy of the play.

"James Blonde" has a predictable plot like all James Bond movies, but there are moments during the performance that will throw the audience off, like the cast's singing and dancing, hilarious puns and blond jokes. Although the story was predictable, it seemed to drag on after intermission.

The colorful props add to the creativity of the scenes with a moving background, a ski lift and a helicopter. The action scenes are anything but suspenseful with Blonde fighting off an octopus with a No. 2 pencil that has deadly gas at one end and a torch on the other.

Theater Review

The live music adds to the fun atmosphere at the Desert Star Playhouse. The ambience was fun, with the audience booing and cheering when the villain and hero appeared on stage. The western-style playhouse contributed to the relaxed, foot-stomping entertainment.

Overall, the performance was enjoyable and fun to watch. For a James Bond fan or someone who enjoys spoofs off of certain movies, "James Blonde" is definitely worth the time.

The play is an hour and a half long with a ten-minute intermission. "James Blonde" will be showing until June 12. Performances are Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m., Fridays at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. For ticket information, call the Desert Star Box Office at (801) 266-7600.

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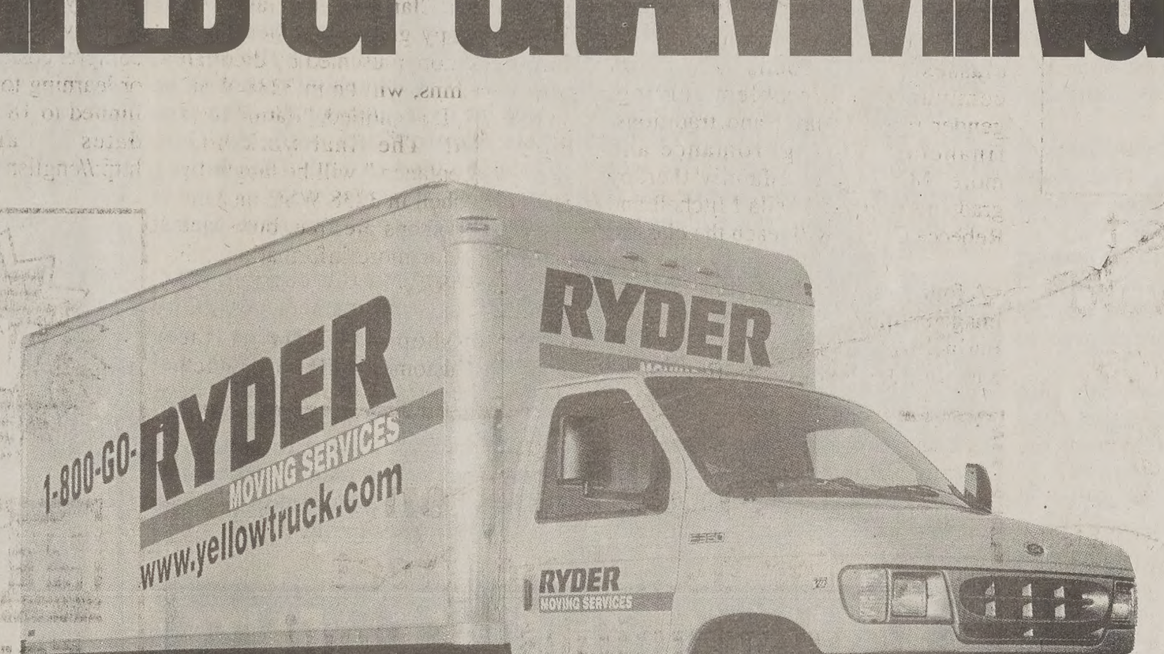

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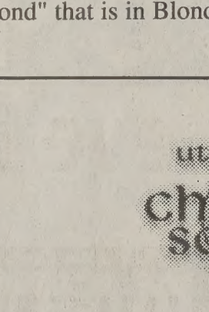
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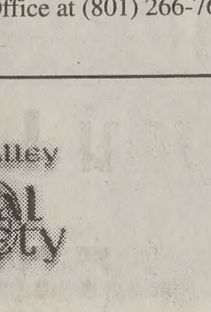
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Men's, women's track take 1st, 2nd

By DAVID COLLIER
david@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's track teams put in an exciting performance Saturday as the fifth-ranked men's team finished first and the third-ranked women's team finished second at the final home track meet of the 1999 season.

The men placed first with a score of 165 points to defeat 47th-ranked Kansas State, which finished with 107 points and 20th-ranked Weber State, which had 91 points.

Despite injuries to several key athletes and others competing at Stanford over the weekend, the Cougar women finished with 143 points to place second behind Kansas State's 151 points and ahead of Weber State's 86 points.

"Event by event, it was a superb performance," said Willard Hirschi, the BYU men's coach. "Many of the athletes reached personal and seasonal bests. There were a host of athletes who qualified for the NCAA championships."

The Cougars swept the top three spots in the 100- and 200-meter races. Defending NCAA champion Leonard Myles-Mills qualified for the NCAA championship as he reached his season best time with a 10.14 in the 100-meter event, the fifth-fastest time in BYU history. Myles-Mills placed second only to fellow teammate Kenneth Andam in the 200 meter event with a personal best 20.60. Andam won the event and qualified for the NCAA tournament with his personal-best time of 20.47. BYU's Robert Muggaga finished third with a time of 21.15.

BYU's Thobais Akewenye had a personal-best run in the 400-meter event and also ran with the sixth-ranked men's 4x100 meter relay. The team placed first without Clayton Patch, who is out with an injured hamstring. Slade Combes filled in for Patch and qualified to race at the NCAA tournament if Patch is unable to compete.

"Once we get a full squad and everyone healthy, we will be able to improve our time and our national ranking," said Akewenye.

Jim Roberts unleashed an incredible 64-foot-8-inch throw to win the shot put event, surpassing his own personal record by almost three feet.

For the BYU women, three Cougars set personal bests in the 100-meter run, led by Dana Rast's winning time of 11.67.

Rast also set a personal best in the 200m to finish ahead of three Kansas State runners who finished 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Susan Taylor came from behind to win the 1500-meter race in the final lap and Nicole Magelsen won the 5000 meter race.

"We had few people who were a bit tight and injured," said BYU women's coach Craig Poole. "We actually left 50 points sitting on the sideline due to injuries in Alicia Brimhall, Kirstin Bolm and Kristel Berendsen. All of our All-Americans sat on the sideline."

Although Hirschi and Poole declined to make predictions about an NCAA championship, both said they are hoping to move up in the national rankings. The men's and women's teams will now begin preparations for the WAC Championships May 19-22 in Fort Collins, Colo.

Michael Brandy/Universe

Leonard Myles-Mills, right, Kenneth Andam and Robert Mugagga finish 1st,2nd and 3rd in the 100-meter-dash at the Collegiate Series meet Saturday at the BYU track.

Judkins leaves U for BYU basketba

BYU News Services

Jeff Judkins, a longtime assistant coach at the University of Utah, Monday accepted a position as the director of basketball operations at BYU. He is expected to assume his new responsibilities July 1.

"I have finalized my decision to leave the University of Utah," Judkins said in a prepared statement. "As with any career decision, this has not been easy, but it has been thorough. Every aspect as to what is best for my family and my career has been considered. I have enjoyed a wonderful 10 years at Utah and feel very fortunate to have been part of a highly successful basketball program. I love our players and I am very proud of what has been accomplished. I want to thank the administration, the staff, and especially Coach Majerus for the opportunity I have had to develop as a coach and person. I will always cherish my experiences as a player and coach at the University of Utah."

Judkins, who joined the Utah coaching staff in 1989, was a three-time first-team All-Western Athletic Conference selection for Utah from 1974-78 where he averaged 16.1 points per game and finished sixth on Utah's all-time scoring list. He went on to enjoy a five-year NBA career with the Bost Portland Trailblazer Pistons and Utah Jazz.

"As I have explored available to me," Judkins, "I have reaf desire to stay involved athletics, particularly w ball. I am pleased to today my acceptan Director of Basketball position at BYU. I will with both the men's an programs. I am confide assist Coach Cleveland Shippen in their rebuild and at the same time b experience and further m

Judkins said moving fr BYU may focus some a the competitive aspec Utah and BYU athletics.

"I can only say that bot BYU are very fine uni Judkins said. "I am conf will enjoy a successful t others have before me. I appreciate the support of and friends throughout t I look forward to a new and to working wi Cleveland and Coach Sh staffs, the players, and community."

Judkins, BYU and Un Utah coaches and offi unavailable for further c

Y golf team wins WAC, U.S. tourney

By AARON MANGUM
mangum@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In an eventful week, the BYU Men's Golf team won both the Western Athletic Conference Championship and the U.S. Intercollegiate tournament, had three team members honored and its coach named as coach of the year.

It was the final year for the Cougars to compete in the WAC as they move to the new Mountain West Conference next season. They finished the WAC schedule by defeating the second-ranked Rebels from UNLV by 11 strokes.

"I am so excited for this team," said BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank. "I don't care who you are, beating a powerhouse team like UNLV is a big deal — especially when it's for the conference championship."

The Cougars were propelled by freshman Manuel Merizalde, who led all three rounds to finish with a 3-under-par 213 to claim the individual tournament.

"I can't say enough about Manuel's performance this week," Brockbank said. "He was phenomenal. I have never seen him so focused."

"I just wanted today to be another round of golf," Merizalde said. "I was nervous until I teed it up and realized it was my tournament to win."

The freshman becomes the 14th Cougar to win the individual title. Junior Andy Miller also won the tournament as a freshman in 1997.

Three BYU players were named to the 10-man All-Conference team. They were Merizalde, Miller and Billy Harvey.

Miller, a junior from Napa, Calif., and son of professional golfer Johnny Miller, equaled his father's mark by being named to the All-Conference team for the third-straight year. Miller is currently ranked No. 35 in the nation.

Harvey is a sophomore from Las Vegas and ranked 42nd in the nation. He has finished second in two events this year and has also had three other top 10 finishes.

The players were not the only members of the Cougar team to be honored. Head coach Bruce Brockbank was named WAC Coach of the Year for the second time in his seven years as head coach. He received the same honor in 1994.

Brockbank has coached three All-Americans and 12 All-WAC players in just seven years and has coached three WAC freshmen of the Year.

Brockbank was named first-team All-WAC twice as a player for BYU, as well as earning third team All-America and Academic All-America honors in his senior season in 1988.

As if the WAC championship were not enough, the Cougars headed to Stanford to compete in the U.S. Intercollegiate tournament May 7-8.

The Cougars again dominated their competition by posting a 10-stroke win over No. 19 Oregon. Stanford, the tournament's host, finished 11 strokes behind the Cougars, good enough for a third-place finish.

Andy Miller led the way for the Cougars with a third-place finish and a 5-under-par score of 208.

BYU wins 2 of 3 against Air Force

By DAVID FORSTROM
david@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It was a clash of bats and test of wills this weekend at Cougar Field, and in the end the BYU men's baseball team prevailed over Air Force, winning 2 of 3.

Unfortunately for BYU, who faced a must-win situation, two games may not be enough to make it to the WAC tournament.

"This really is disappointing," assistant coach Tim Anderson said. "We came into this knowing we had sweep, but we didn't, and we should have."

After edging Air Force 16-13 Friday, the BYU bats and possible tournament hopes were nearly shut down by one man. Air Force pitcher Mike Tufte went the distance in Saturday's first game as he threw six shutout innings and allowed only five hits en route to an 11-3 Air Force victory.

"You have to give the kid credit; he did a nice job on us," BYU head coach Gary Pullins said. "We scored three right away, and then he just shut us off. We couldn't do anything to get our offense to work."

After nine straight scoreless innings, the Cougar bats came alive and BYU managed to recover from an early 7-0 deficit to win the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader, 14-13.

Down two runs in the bottom of the ninth, senior third baseman Chris Circuit began the game-winning rally with a lead-off homer to right field.

"I actually went up there thinking about putting down a bunt," Circuit said. "But I got a pitch I wanted and just drove it."

Moments later, with the score tied and bases loaded, freshman David Jensen hit a high chopper to second, which allowed junior outfielder Nick Greene to score the winning run.

"I wanted to go up there and put the ball in play," Jensen said. "I had two strikes and so I just wanted to make contact and hit it hard somewhere.

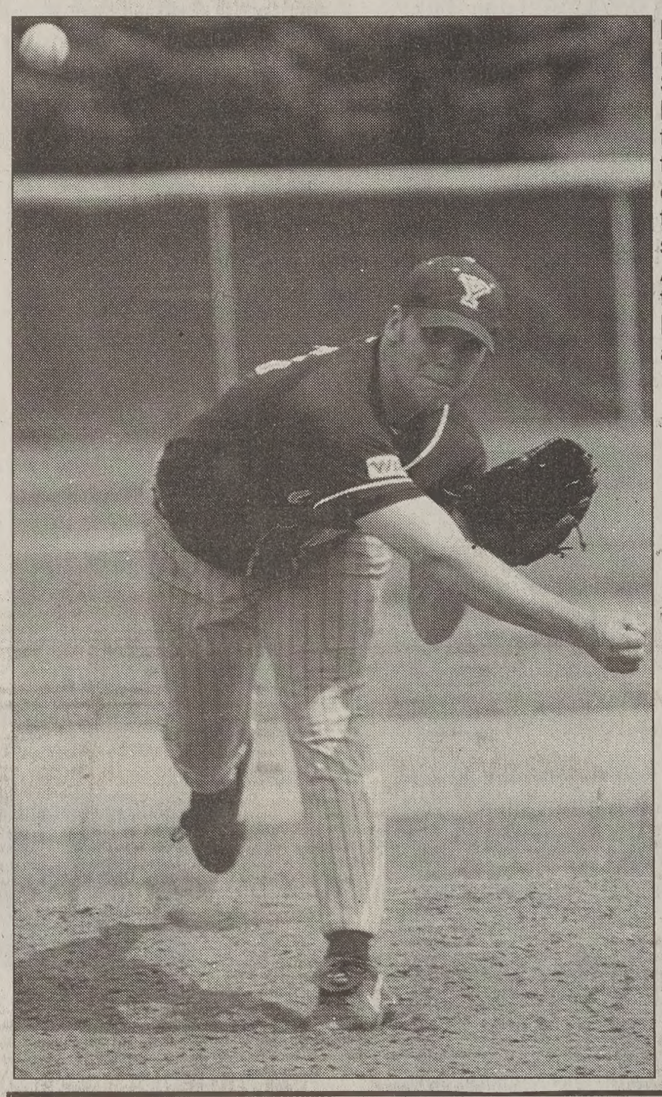
BYU's comeback charge was also led by the longballs of Greene, Brent Howes and Ryan Pond. With BYU down by two runs in the seventh inning, Howes, who went 4-for-5, hit a controversial three-run homer off the top of the fence to take the lead 10-9.

Then, with BYU trailing by two runs again in the eighth, Pond hit a towering solo shot, his 21st of the season, narrowing the gap to one run.

In the first game of the series, Circuit broke a school record as he was hit by a pitch for the 10th time this season. Junior outfielder Gary Johnson also extended his hitting streak to 15 games, only to have it come to an end in game two against Tufte.

According to the current WAC standings, a tournament possibility still exists for BYU, faint as it may seem. BYU has to sweep Utah, and both Hawaii and New Mexico have to lose the rest of their games.

"We had our chance to sweep Air Force and we just didn't do it," junior infielder Nate Matthis said. "Now we have to sweep our rivals."



BYU righthander Sean Noorda hurls a pitch to the plate in the final game of BYU's three-game series against Air Force over the weekend. BYU won, lost and won, 16-13, 3-11, 14-13.

Michael Brandy/Universe

Jazz l to King

Associated Pre

SALT LAKE CITY – onds into the game, C slammed John Stockton Forty-seven minutes l still towering over the Ut

Webber scored 20 po consecutive hook shot Malone in the closing m Sacramento Kings evene of-5 series with a 101- the Utah Jazz in Game night.

The Jazz got just two both from Malone, ove 1/2 minutes of the fourth turned the ball over on possessions in the closi Malone scored 33 poi teammates were just 20- the field.

Sacramento didn't fare scoring just once in a s than five minutes late i but Webber and Vlade clutch points to clinch Game 3 is Wednesday Arena in Sacramento.

The Kings were blown in Game 1.

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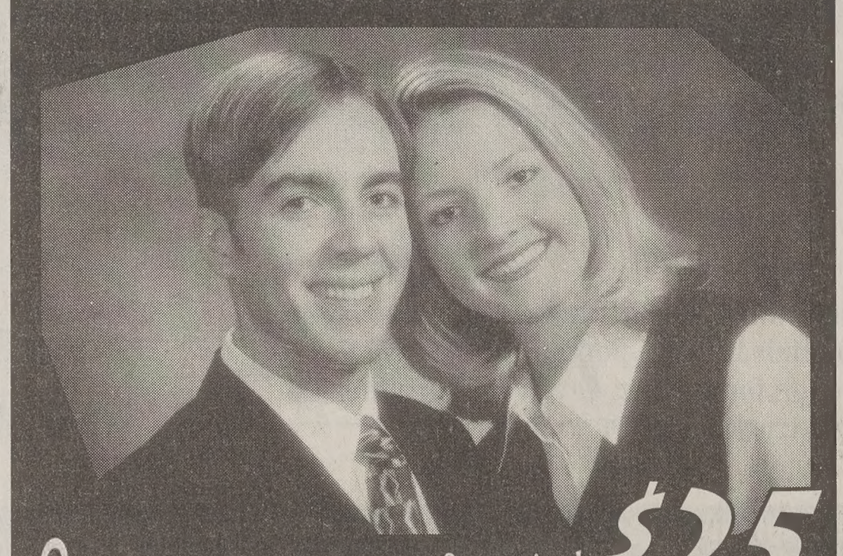

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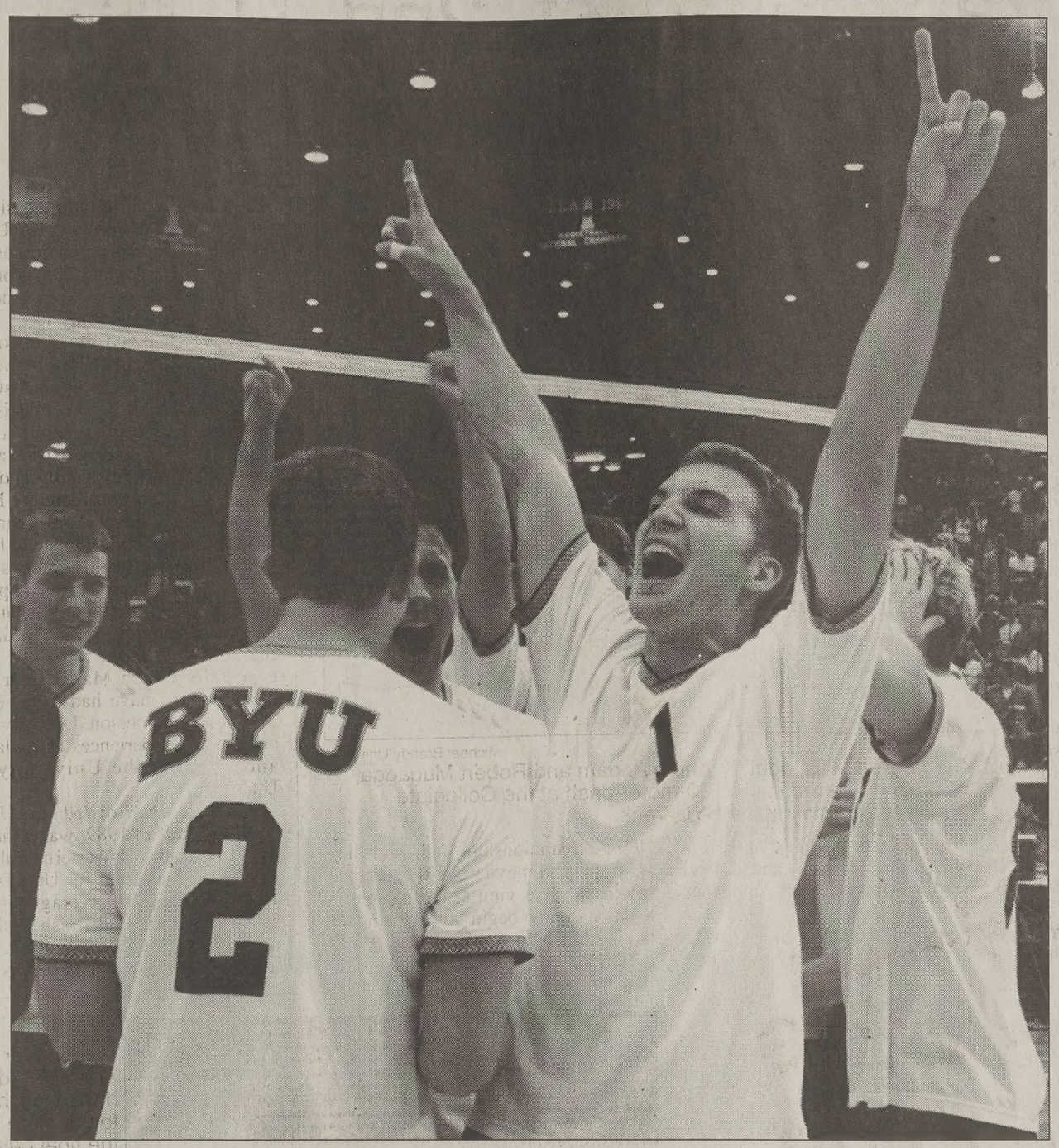
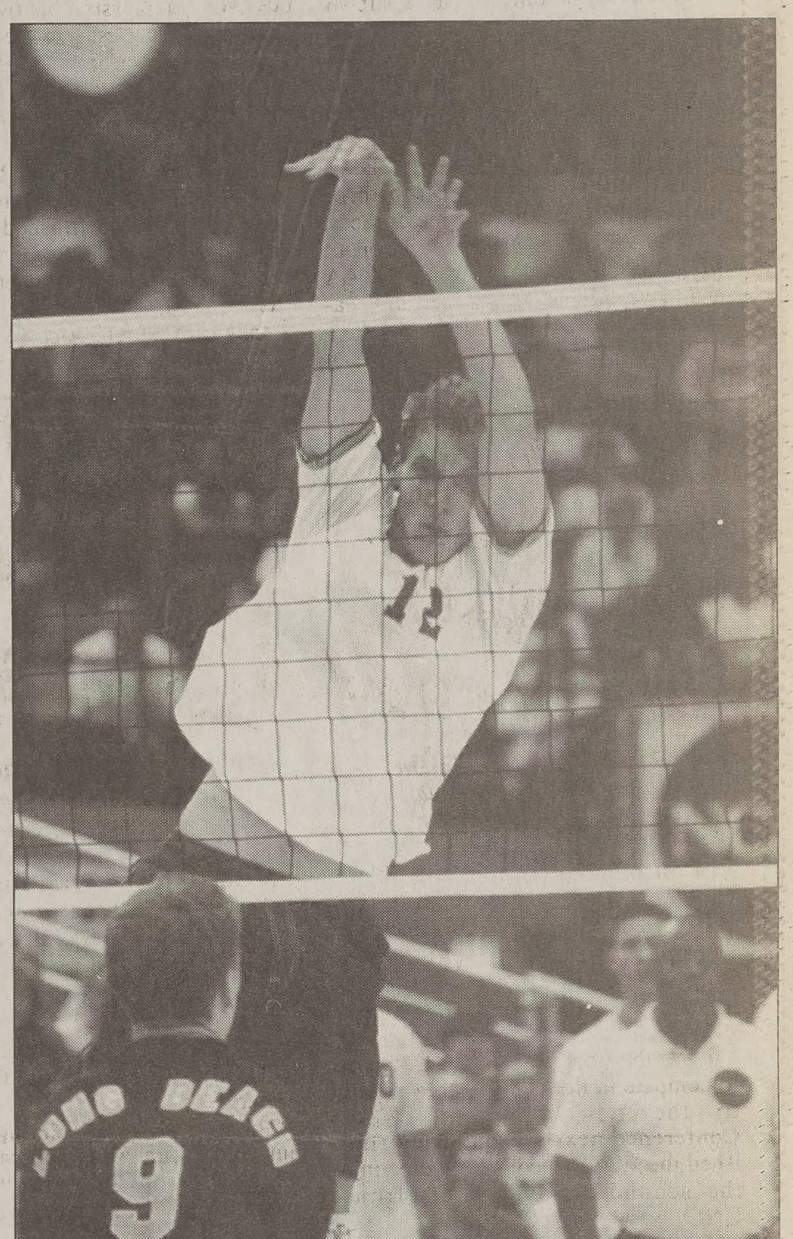
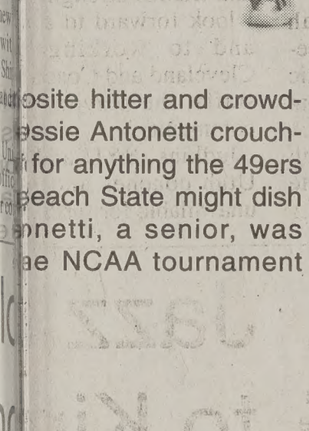


Above, BYU junior Rich Lambourne raises his arms in victory, surrounded by his teammates, as the Cougars celebrate their national championship win over Long Beach State at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion Saturday.

Photos by Jennifer Parrish

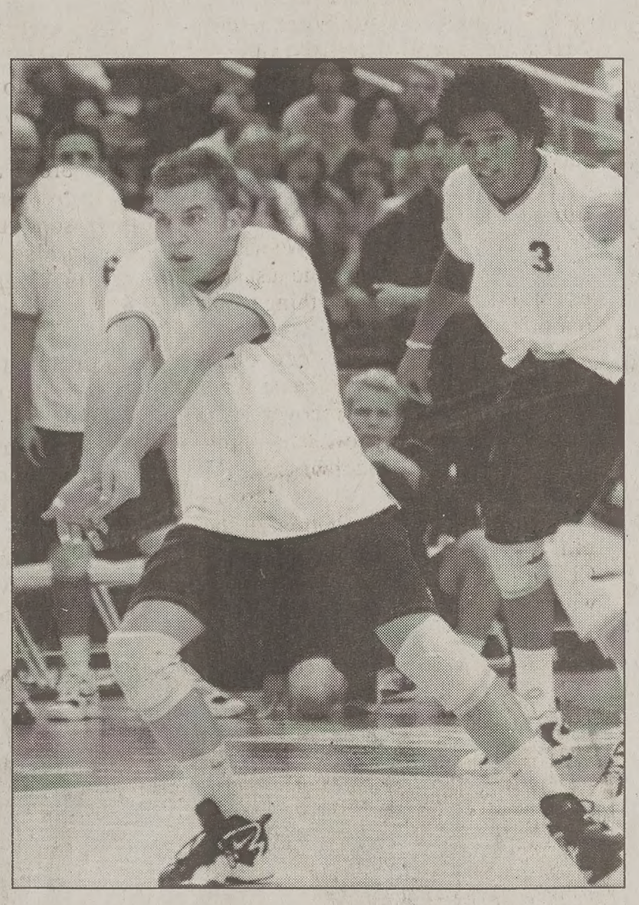


Right, BYU senior Ryan Millar skies, attempting to make a block in the NCAA championship game.



osite hitter and crowd-ssie Antonetti crouch-for anything the 49ers each State might dish nnetti, a senior, was ae NCAA tournament

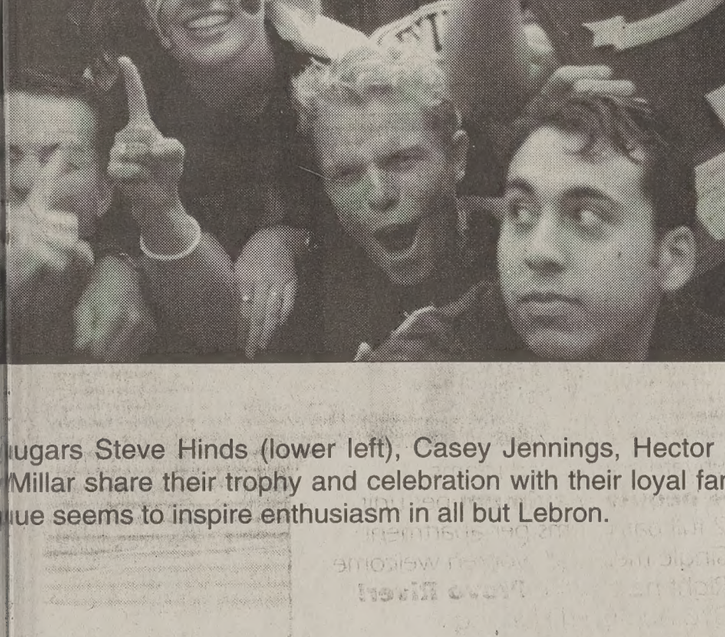
ugars Steve Hinds (lower left), Casey Jennings, Hector Lebron Millar share their trophy and celebration with their loyal fans. The ue seems to inspire enthusiasm in all but Lebron.

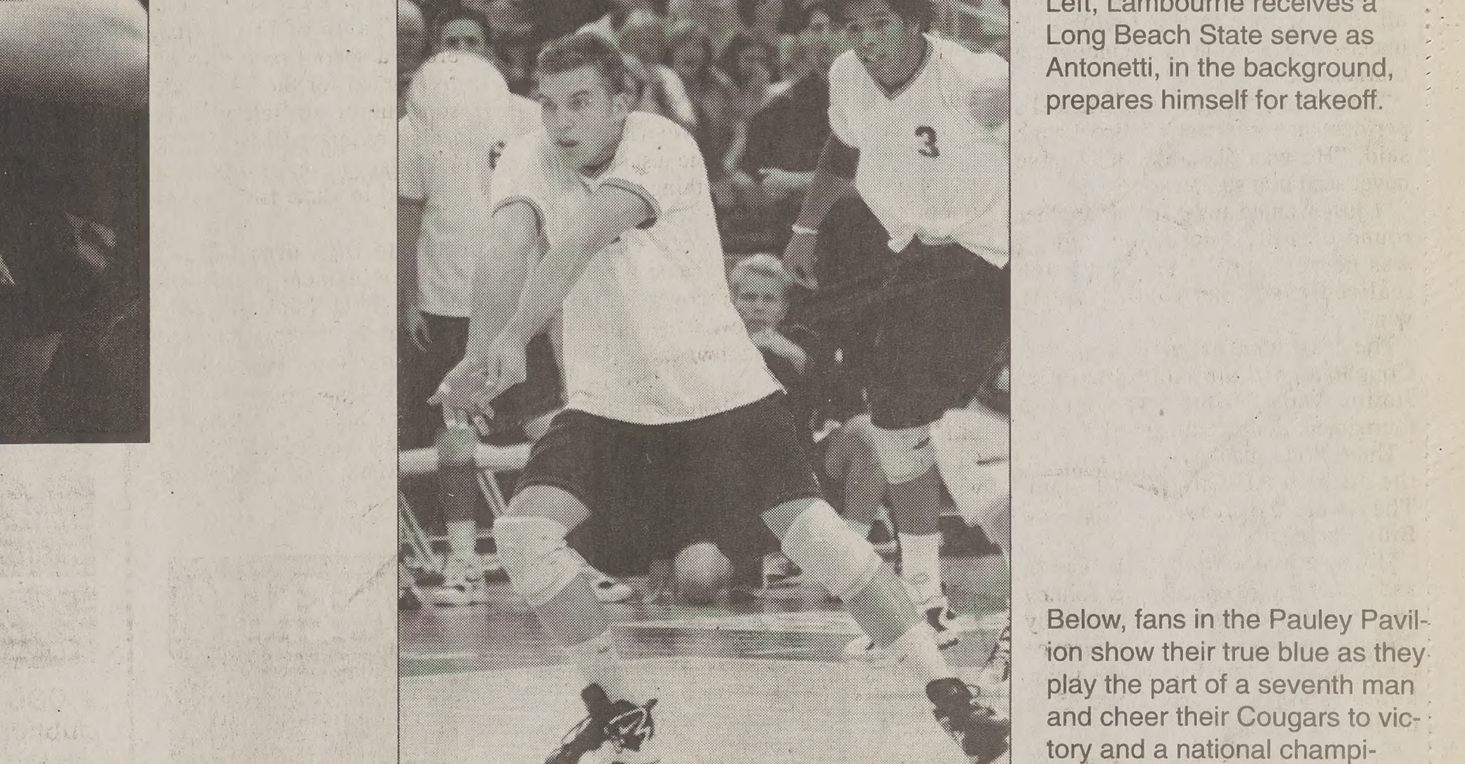


Left, Lambourne receives a Long Beach State serve as Antonetti, in the background, prepares himself for takeoff.

Below, fans in the Pauley Pavilion show their true blue as they play the part of a seventh man and cheer their Cougars to victory and a national championship.

ar embraces Lambourne after playing what was Millar's final point ar. Millar led the nation in hitting percentage and blocking average , and Lambourne, a junior, led the nation in average number of me.





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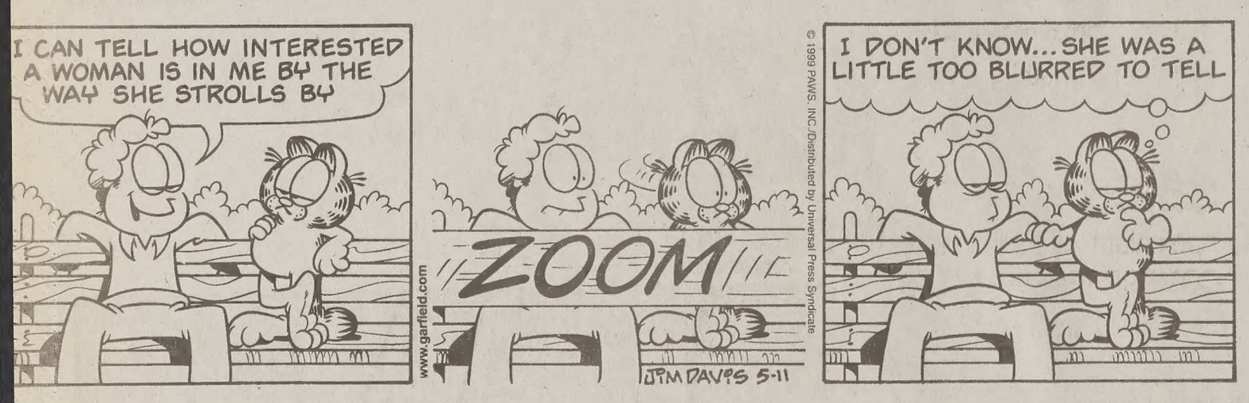
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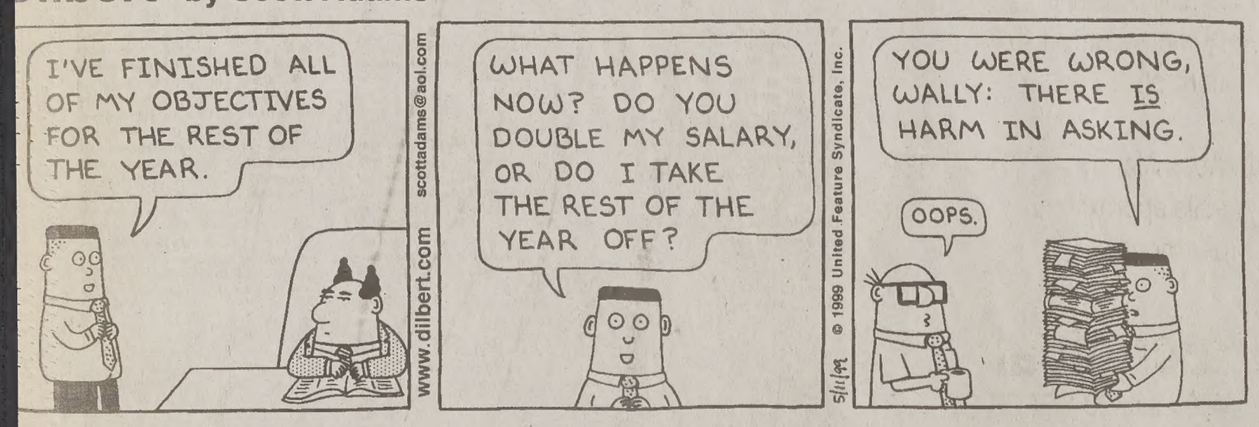
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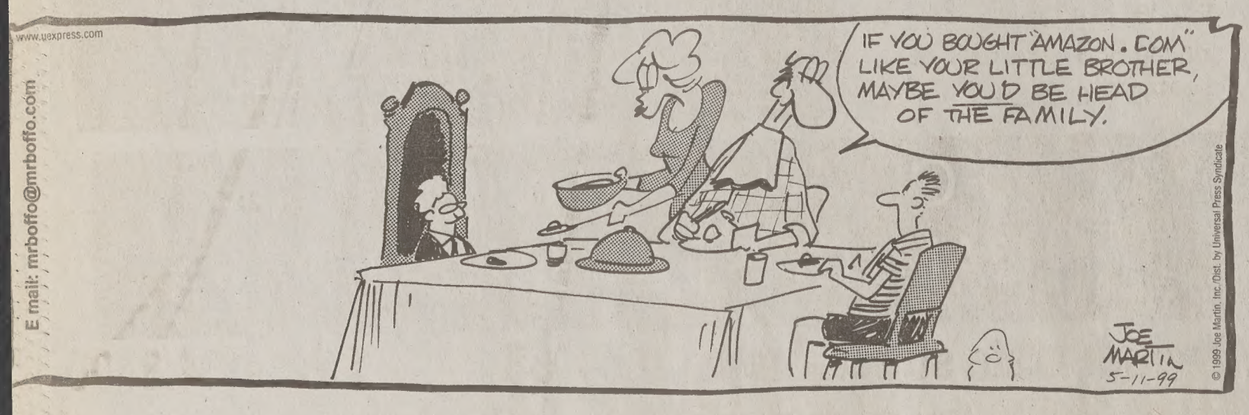
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Ballet company's tour to China in jeopardy

By CHANTELLE KOMM
chantelle@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Regional Ballet members thought they were going to China on May 23 for their biggest tour ever, but now they're left on their toes.

The local professional ballet company has been planning the Chinese tour for over a year. But since the U.S. State Department's recommendation against travel to China, the status of the much-anticipated tour is unsure at best.

"I don't want to make a political statement, but what we have is a tragic situation. We don't know if we can go [to China]," said Mark Nelson, president of the ballet's board of directors.

The China tour, if it happens, will be a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the dancers to perform in the three largest venues in China," Nelson said.

Artistic Director Jacqueline Colledge said that most of the tickets are already sold for the performances.

"Right now, we're just playing it day to day and hour to hour. We haven't canceled our contract, and they haven't told us not to come," Colledge said.

Although the tour's uncertainty disappoints her, telling the dancers was the hardest part, Colledge said.

"I can see the disappointment in their faces, but at the same time I don't want to jeopardize the safety of the company." The board of directors is meeting today to see if they can come to a final decision.

"We're hoping that the situation will calm down," Nelson said.

Provo residents fight Smith's

By ANGIE BERGSTROM & PAUL HATCH
paul@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

A small group of west Provo residents, who are suing the city, said their lawsuit is against more than just the construction of another Smith's grocery store in their area.

The decision to build the Smith's has been a controversial subject for more than a year. Last month, 17 residents filed a lawsuit against the city after it approved the Smith's construction plan. The lawsuit was also supported by 50 John and Jane Does.

Anita Reid, a Provo resident and one of the members filing the lawsuit, said it is not about Smith's but about the counsel following Provo City's general plan.

The general plan, designed by City Council members and neighborhood representatives, is a guide for the development and the land use rules of the city.

"There were too many hours put into the general plan to have it wrote over the top of on one of the first issues that comes before the Council," Reid said.

But Reid said she does not necessarily object to the store.

"I think they should go back to the general plan and do it right and if it turns out that they approve Smith's, fine, we'll live with it," Reid said.

David Rail, a Provo City Council member, said the general plan is not a law or ordinance, but a fluid document. He said the Council interpreted the document correctly.

"I feel the Council followed to a large degree what was accepted," Rail said.

The Council expected the new store would cause controversy in the community, Rail said. He said the council took extended measures to make sure the addition of the store was legal. Rail also said the council worked with many different sides of the community before approving the project.

"I believe that the majority of the Council feels that there was plenty of due process, that we had plenty of public input in the thing — hours and hours and hours of public input," Rail said.

John Mulliner, one of the lawsuit participants, said the City Council rushed through its approval of the store and changed the zoning laws without consulting the people.

When the general plan for the area was made, it designated the area for a one to five-acre shopping segment, members filing the lawsuit said. The proposed Smith's is 12 acres, including a number of new stores for the area. Some of the plaintiffs said that the Council wanted the Smith's store so much that they sped through the project quickly.

Other residents in the area are more concerned about how the store will affect their neighborhood.

"If (Smith's) goes in, I'm selling my house and moving," said Taska Rewis, a west Provo resident. Rewis said she has grandchildren and worries about their safety because of the increased traffic the store would bring.

Other residents in the area said the new grocery store would be a benefit to the area.

"Everyone I have talked to is in favor of it," Provo resident Bud Allison said. "There's some opposition, but I don't know where it's coming from."

Allison said the biggest benefit of having Smith's in the area is that most of the west Provo residents have never had close access to such a large grocery store before.

Mickie Ericson, also from west Provo, said the proximity of the grocery store would benefit her. Ericson said she recently suffered a stroke and the new store would make shopping easier.

"My husband does all the shopping, and I keep sending him on little errands," Ericson said. "(The new store) would be convenient."

Another citizen, Teddi Cornelius, said the new Smith's would beautify the neighborhood. Cornelius said the site for the new Smith's has been neglected and is a dirty area. The site is used by a small grocery store called Clark's Market, a few houses and an old hardware store. They will be torn down for the new store.

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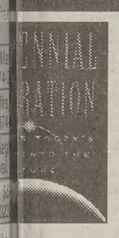
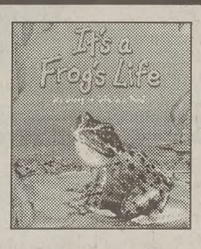

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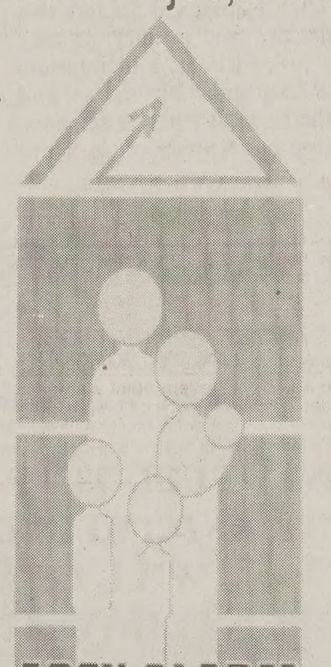

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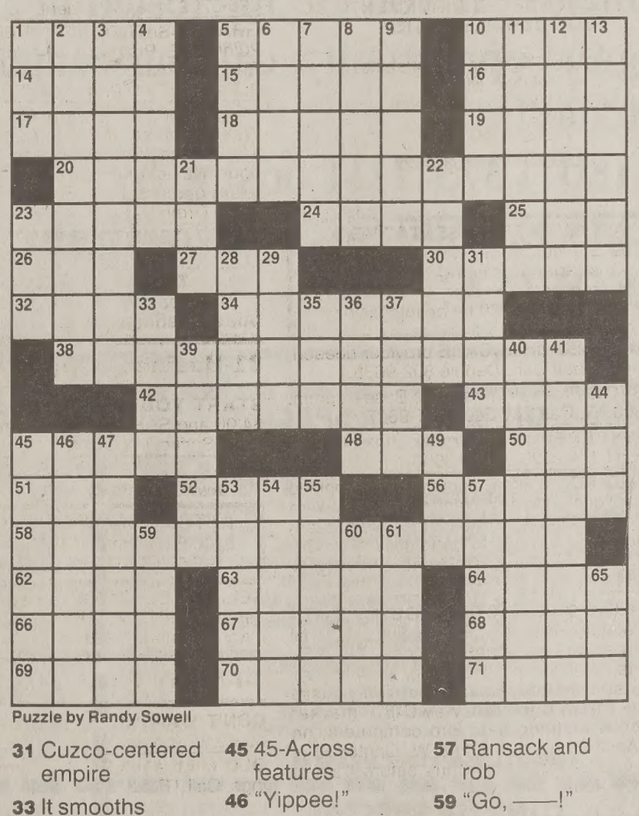

Puzzle by Randy Sowell

D PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	P	S			P	A	N	T	S					
I	E	T	S		A	L	A	M	O					
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		R	E	Y	S		M	E	N					

ACROSS
1 Stir-fry pan
2 Preprandial potable
3 Evergreen with roselike flowers
4 Kind of replay
5 Undo a dele
6 Lawn pest
7 Betel palm
8 Didn't stop
9 Do an Oscar winner's job
10 Mimic
11 Six Million Dollar Man, e.g.
12 Town in County Kerry
13 Electric eye, e.g.
21 Oklahoma Indian
22 Shire who had a "Rocky" career
23 Bellum's opposite
28 Moist in the morning
29 Dutch cheese
30 Feline hybrid
32 Constitutional Amendment that abolished slavery
34 Just barely places
38 1949 Bing Crosby hit
42 Puget Sound city
43 Quotation notation
45 "Grand" piece of furniture
48 Dancer Charisse
50 "The —— Divorcee"
51 Mag. staffers
52 Infamous Rudolf
56 Hardly award-winning writing
58 Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, e.g.
62 Together, musically
63 Jetés, e.g.
64 Family problem
66 Stew bean
67 "L.A. Law" lawyer
68 Mother of twins, in myth
69 Watch part
70 Bury
71 Once, once

DOWN
1 Cuzco-centered empire
33 It smooths things over
35 Cheat
36 DeMille-type film
37 Do in, as a dragon
39 Warm welcome
40 Casey Jones, e.g.
41 Tiny bubbles
44 Old-time humorist Bill
45 45-Across features
46 "Yippee!"
47 Take for granted
49 Sot's problem
53 Zhou ——
54 Back of a boat
55 Meager
57 Ransack and rob
59 "Go, ——!"
60 60's role for Ron Howard
61 Person with a PC
65 Lat. case

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Courts may help mentally ill

By CINDY HARTLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In addition to cases being heard on an expedited basis, the proposed special court system for the mentally ill in Utah would allow judges to closely monitor patients.

Members of the state Division of Mental Health say this puts people on a sort of probation, where judges can check up on them.

"More than anything, it's a way to follow-up," said Janina Chilton, director of Community Relations and Planning for the state Division of Mental Health.

"Often, people are not taking medication and complying with treatment," she said.

That would be part of the focus of a court system tailored specifically for the mentally ill.

Representatives for the mentally ill said if this system gives more attention to treatment for patients that is great, but if it causes them to be pushed through the courts too fast, it could be detrimental.

"I get worried when I hear of a person being shuffled through the system in a day. It's not like a person with mental illness has any less rights than anyone else," said John Pace, senior attorney for litigation at the Disability Law Center.

The new system is only in the planning stages right now. The state board is hosting a series of meetings which include families, consumers and criminal justice workers among others to come up with ideas to help the state.

The board will host a public meeting on May 20 to discuss possibilities and then will submit a proposal for a pilot system to the governor.

Chilton said she is excited about the success the mental health court has had in Florida, and Utah is modeling its pilot project after it.

"But that's just one of th suggestions of the mental health system," Chilton said. The Governor has targeted four specific areas for change.

As for the approximately 700 mentally ill already in prison, the new court wouldn't affect them very much since they have already been through one justice system, Chilton said.

"The new court hopefully would keep offenders out of the systems in the first place," Chilton said.

Pace said he likes that idea because often the mentally ill are punished more than once if they are sentenced to prison.

"A person with mental illness often gets punished a second and third time over because they aren't getting treatment," he said.

Chilton said most of the mentally ill in prison have committed offenses such as writing bad checks, or things they weren't aware of because they weren't taking their medication. But most of those acts haven't been violent crimes, she said.

"Unfortunately, those who commit the most terrible crimes are in the headlines," Chilton said.

Orem project cleans up city

By JARED KATZ
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Orem Blitz planners expect up to 1,500 volunteers to help revitalize Windsor-One neighborhood this week.

The Orem City Council started the service project in 1995 to combine the services of volunteers, city resources and neighborhood residents in order to improve the city, one neighborhood at a time.

This year's event will take place from May 10 to 15, with the primary blitz taking place from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday May 15.

Charlene Mackay, a community and neighborhood services manager for Orem, said volunteers from all over Utah County have converged on different neighborhoods in Orem during past blitzes. The first year, there were about 650 volunteers. The number has increased every year, and the last two years have drawn more than 1,000 volunteers.

Mackay said past volunteers have painted more than 50 homes, removed 69 tons of trash, removed 73 dump -truck loads of green waste, put up street signs and more.

Residents of the Windsor-One neighborhood were notified of the upcoming blitz through newsletters delivered to their homes, Mackay said. She said blitz organizers try to meet with all families who will be receiving help during the blitz.

Mackay said in order to qualify for help, residents in the neighborhood have to meet income requirements set by the federal government. If they qualify as a low-income household, the city provides all the materials for the clean-up or painting at their home.

The money for the materials comes from a grant from the federal government's Housing and Urban Development.

If residents do not qualify as low-income, they may still request volunteer help for their homes as long as they provide the materials for the service, Mackay said.

Shane Wright, an Orem management intern, said the event has consistently drawn out many BYU students.

This year, groups from the BYU 57th, 77th, 82nd, 85th, 109th, 200th and 296th wards and a group from the BYU 17th stake have signed up to participate.

Jarom McDonald, 22, of Provo, a recent BYU graduate, is the public affairs specialist for the BYU 77th ward. He signed his ward up to participate in the blitz for their monthly service project.

When McDonald expressed interest in the project, he received an information packet. He said when he saw the before and after pictures in the packet, he knew it would be a worthwhile project.

"We know it's something t really helped families, and we to get involved," McDonald sa

On the afternoon of May city will sponsor a picnic for unteers. Door prizes and t-shi also be handed out.

Sponsors for the event includ Adam's Classic Auto, EsNet, P Risk Management, M Albertson's and Orem Com Hospital.

People who would like to f more or volunteer for the blitz contact Charlene Mackay 7099. Walk-ins should go t headquarters at Windsor Elem 1315 N. Main, in Orem.

Mackay said groups shou ahead to ensure that their servi used most efficiently. To recording describing the eve 229-7296.

BYU clubs say 'Get political'

By CINDY HARTLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Getting people more involved in politics is the goal of many organizations, from clubs on campus to state party platforms, and spring and summer terms on campus may be a great time for students to join in.

Recognizing that some people may not know a lot about politics, several clubs at BYU have activities and discussions designed to help educate and involve students.

BYU College Republicans Chairman Benjamin McMurray said, "Being politically involved doesn't mean you have to be a political science student."

He said the goal of his organization, which meets weekly and is open to anyone interested, is to help students understand important issues and find ways they can be involved, regardless of their majors.

Ryan Nichols, president of BYU's chapter of the political science honor society Pi Sigma Alpha, said even if students are not politically inclined, being involved in the community or things that affect them is the whole point.

"Just volunteer with someone to do something. That's what it's all about," he said.

According to Nichols, Pi Sigma Alpha appeals to every major that it can, and 30 percent of members are not political science students. The club is for anyone who wants to be more active in the community, he said.

President of the Utah College Democrats, Jon Hogelin, said, "BYU has a lot of concerns with political awareness."

Students can join clubs such as Hogelin's if they want to learn more about politics. Most of the clubs on campus promote involvement through various activities, guest speakers and discussions.

Melissa Ransom, chair of the state's College Republicans, said a lot of students are often too busy to get involved or think politics don't affect them. She also said some don't understand why there are parties. By joining clubs, students can learn and understand, even if they don't know what party they favor, or if they favor one at all.

"The club is a forum for intellectual discussion. You get to talk with people who know what's going on, and it opens your mind," she said.

> ***"Being politically involved doesn't mean you have to be a political science student."***
> *—Benjamin McMurray, BYU College Republicans Chairman*

Last week at the Republican's organizing convention for Utah County, getting people involved was a focus of party leaders.

Stan Lockhart, new chair for the party, said, "People need to know they can make a difference and that the process works."

Todd Taylor, executive director for the Utah Democratic Party, said their focus is to recruit people by finding those who are interested in a certain topic and broadening that interest.

Lindon extends moratorium

By MICHAEL JENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Lindon City Council voted unanimously not to extend a six month moratorium ordinance at a special public meeting on Monday, at the Lindon City Center.

The Lindon City Council and the Planning Commission were considering the possibility of extending the moratorium on land east of the Salt Lake aqueduct because the Planning Commission requested more time to finish their review of the Residential Open Space Overlay ordinance.

In a City Council meeting last Tuesday, Canberra Development representatives told the Council an extension to the moratorium would bring on a lawsuit from Canberra.

Lindon City Attorney, Gordon Duval, made opening comments recommending the City Council not to extend the moratorium. Duval said the state issues six month moratoriums but does not talk about any extensions. If Lindon were to pass the ordinance extension, the city could come under litigation from Canberra Development. Such litigation would be the first of its kind and Duval told the City Council that Lindon must weigh its options.

After hearing Duval's recommendation the City Council voted unanimously to not pursue the moratorium extension. Both sides seemed to be pleased with the decision.

Developer David Allen said he was pleased with the decision of the City Council but disappointed to have to go through such obstacles. The moratorium has hindered the development of Allen's Canberra Estates.

In the meeting, Allen said a year ago they worked well with the City Council and informed them of his development plans.

However, after a survey conducted by The Utah Geological Society that stated that the land in question may be prone to landslides, a moratorium was put in place to discuss and resolve the issue. Allen said since the moratorium has been in place, communication and cooperation between the city and developers has stopped.

However, City Councilmember Jerald Hatch said Allen would change development plans regularly. Hatch said if Allen would have been upfront from the beginning things might have been different.

Mayor Larry Ellertson said he was pleased with the decision.

Ellertson said,"There are other things we can do to discuss the matter."

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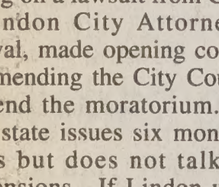

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